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The Daily Colonist.



Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Cloudy,
Drizzle

(Details on Page 2)

No. 28-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1963

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

24 PAGES

JFK Faces Trouble On Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy asked the U.S. Congress Monday for an unprecedented \$13,500,000,000 tax slash to help assure cold war victory against a Communist empire in "disarray."

The president's proposed tax cut would be accompanied by a slash in all federal spending except for defence and space.

TRouble?

First reaction indicated the president will have trouble convincing the divided congressmen—not of the desirability of the record-size tax cut but of its economic wisdom and feasibility.

Applause broke out many times as he delivered his third state-of-the-union message to a joint session of Senate and House of Representatives but handclapping for the tax-revamping package was only scattered. It came mostly from the Democrats—and not from all of them.

NOT NOW

Many congressmen have called for economies to offset any tax cuts, but Kennedy took the position that this cannot be done now. He predicted, however, that his plan would lead in time to a balanced budget in a balanced full employment economy."

The tax reduction, biggest in history, would become effective in three annual stages, between 1963 and 1965. About \$11,000,000,000 of the savings would go to individual taxpayers; the rest to corporations. The first-step cut would take effect this year and would be at an annual rate of \$6,000,000,000—but the total reduction for 1963 would

Continued on Page 2

Don't Miss

De Gaulle Rejects
Polaris Missiles

—Page 3

Vancouver Plans
Centre for India

—Page 5

Colleges in B.C.
Need Staff, Funds

—Page 11

Bridge	19
Comics	16
Crossword	21
Financial News	6
Garden Notes	16
Names in the News	16
Social	14, 15
Report	8, 9
Theatre	11

Vital Information

Missing Luggage in Unionist's Suite

OTTAWA (CP)—Two briefcases containing confidential information relating to the Norris marine inquiry disappeared Sunday night and later turned up in the hotel suite of Seafarers' International Union chief Hal C. Banks. It was learned Monday.

Mr. Banks told reporters Monday it was all a "mixup." He said luggage belonging to commission counsel Marc Lalonde and an unidentified woman was taken to his hotel suite by error when he arrived here by train from Montreal.

A reliable source said the two briefcases belonging to Mr. Lalonde were lost for about three hours altogether. They were

traced to Mr. Banks' suite at the Lord Elgin Hotel by CNR police, who were asked by Mr. Lalonde to investigate.

Mr. Banks, a key witness before the federal inquiry headed by Mr. Justice T. G. Norris of Vancouver into shipping and labor strife on the Great Lakes, said he travelled to Ottawa in the same parlor car with Mr. Lalonde.

Mr. Banks said luggage was taken off the parlor car all at once and he blamed CNR stewards for misdirecting some pieces.

Before Mr. Norris, Mr. Banks admitted Monday he tried to make a deal with the Cuban government late in 1961 to get eight



HAL BANKS

strike-bound Canadian freighters sailing again.

The 54-year-old union chief said the SIU is willing to sail the still-occupied ships "for anybody" — as long as they are manned by Canadian crews at Canadian wages.

The eight ships were tied up in Halifax by CNR Steamship after an unsuccessful SIU strike in 1957. Later the ships were sold to Cuba for \$2,000,000 but were never put into operation.

Mr. Banks also admitted Canada Steamship Lines planned to shift its entire Canadian-flag fleet to Bermuda registry in 1961 to save \$38,000,000 annually in taxes and his union agreed to support the transfer.

At first he called runaway ships those that take to a foreign flag to escape taxation, maintenance costs, provisioning costs, wages and seafarers.

Confronted with a statement he made in 1961 about CSL's plan to escape \$38,000,000 in taxes, Mr. Banks shifted his definition to bring Canadian wages and manning scales to the top.

Mr. Justice Norris asked if the CSL ships were to be "guinea pigs."

"That is right," said Mr. Banks, explaining the transfer was contemplated as a means of bringing "the vastness of the tax problem" to the attention of Ottawa.



Flying Scotsman His

Waving from famed steam locomotive Flying Scotsman, first ever to do 100 miles an hour, is Welsh businessman Alan Pegler. He bought locomotive from Britain's nationalized railways for £3,000 to save it from scrap heap and realize boyhood ambition to take its throttle.—(AP Photofax)

Car Falls 100 Feet Driver Still Baffled

A man who survived a 100-foot drop on West Coast Road Saturday night told the Colonist yesterday he couldn't describe exactly what happened.

There wasn't much time to think about anything," said Robert McGeachy, 37,

Jordan River Hotel, a miner at Cowichan Copper Mine. His car went out of control about a mile east of Point No Point, plunged down the bank and was totally demolished.

Mr. McGeachy escaped without a scratch.

"It took me 10 minutes

to climb back to the road," he said.

Mr. McGeachy was on his way to pick up a friend in Victoria when the crash occurred. They were going on midnight shift at the mine.

After a three-minute wait he caught a lift back to Jordan River and called police.

Hope to Where?

FREEDOMITES SAY GOODBYE

No Nudes—Barely

LONDON (UPI)—A film producer, barred from using the word nude in the title of a nudist film, neatly skirted around the restriction by calling his picture *My Bare Lady*.

Gagliardi Acts

Speed Reduced Pupils Return

Parents of Mount Benson School pupils decided last night to send their children back to school after Highways Minister Gagliardi cut the speed limit to 40 miles an hour on the Island Highway at Jingle Pot-Road in Wellington where a child was killed by a truck recently.

His decision was announced hours after a delegation of Wellington parents emerged from a two-hour meeting with Mr. Gagliardi disappointed that they had not been given the go-ahead to build a school crossing underpass.

The second said the parents still want an underpass but are prepared to accept training for the pupils by the department and RCMP experts.

Continued on Page 2

10-Year Limit On Road?

Highways Minister Gagliardi said yesterday he will seek a minimum age limit for young people riding bicycles on B.C. highways.

He said he thought no child under 10 should be allowed to take a bicycle onto a highway and asked B.C. parents to make a reappraisal of their children's habits in relation to traffic safety.

The minister said from all information he has received on the Nanaimo accident, it was "in no way attributable to the type of school crossing."

Mr. Gagliardi, father of two boys, asked if he allowed them on the highway with bicycles at the age of six, replied: "If I did that I'd want my head examined."

Born 1800 Died 1963

Tories Pick Ad Man

Continued on Page 2

Failure

Frank Murphy, spokesman

for the Wellington group and

father of a youngster who

must use the controversial

crossing wanted an underpass and any-

thing short of that was a fail-

ture.

In an unanimous decision

the parents passed two resolu-

tions. One said they would

send their children to school

as long as their safety is guar-

anteed by a light operated by

the department of highways.

The second said the parents

still want an underpass but

are prepared to accept training

for the pupils by the depart-

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Continued on Page 2

Norris SIU Hearing

Flying Scotsman His



Flying Scotsman His

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Togo Ruled By Soldiers

LOME, Togo (UPI)—A group describing themselves as disgruntled former colonial soldiers held power in Togo Monday night and seemed intent on handing it over to someone else as soon as possible.

Churches Say Racism Sin

CHICAGO (UPI)—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders joined Monday in denouncing racism as a sin, and confessed that churches and synagogues are involved in the guilt along with the rest of American society.

A summons to national repentance was issued by spokesmen for all three major faiths, meeting together for the first time in U.S. history at a national conference on religion and race.

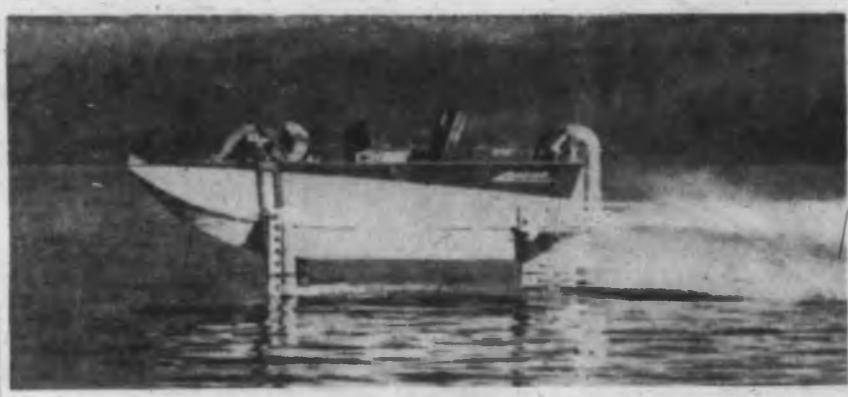
Emmanuel Bodjole, a former sergeant in the French colonial army, took credit for Sunday's coup and presided over a nine-man "insurrectional committee" of army men who sought to establish what they called a legal civil government of provisional nature.

In the meantime, Radio Lome announced, Togo would respect its foreign treaties. These treaties include a technical and economic co-operation pact with the United States.

DEATH NOT PLANNED?

The revolutionary committee said its movement had been spontaneous, "inspired by no political or religious ideology." It said no Togolese leader inspired either the organization of the committee's plan nor participated in its execution.

Bodjole added that President Sylvanus Olympio's death had not been planned.



Hydrofoil Rides High

Experimental pump jet hydrofoil trials 30-foot stream of water as it rides on submerged foils during demonstration on Lake Washington at Seattle yesterday. Boat, built by

Boeing Co., for research purposes, has scoop in aft foil strut which takes in water. High speed centrifugal pump shoots water out through nozzle to propel boat. (AP Photofax)

No Polaris Missiles

France Shuns Offer

PARIS (Reuters)—President de Gaulle Monday rejected the United States offer of Polaris nuclear missiles for France and expressed strong doubts about Britain's attempt to enter the European Common Market.

De Gaulle told a press conference: "I do not think anyone thinks we can now subscribe to the Bahamas agreement," which included the Polaris offer, and added it was not even "of current interest" to France.

President Kennedy made the offer to both France and Britain when he met Prime Minister Macmillan in the Bahamas last month.

De Gaulle did not slam the door on Britain joining the Common Market but he expounded at length his view that at the present time the British economic system with its world wide trade links and cheap food policy was incompatible with the system prevailing inside the Common Market.

One French official experienced in Franco-British relations made this comment on de Gaulle's statements about Britain's entry: "The coffin is ready, pending French nuclear armament."

but the body (meaning Britain) is not."

De Gaulle also reiterated his determination to build an independent French nuclear armament.

"I repeat that France intends to have her own national defense," he said.

U.S. Nuclear Plan Accepted by Bonn

BONN (Reuters)—West Germany will co-operate with President Kennedy's plan to set up a multilateral nuclear force for N.A.T.O. Chancellor Adenauer told U.S. State Undersecretary George Ball Monday.

Chief government spokesman Karl-Guenther von Hase told a press conference his country's N.A.T.O. ambassador, Wilhelm Grewe, has received instructions to participate at N.A.T.O. headquarters in Paris in preparations for creating the multilateral nuclear force.

LAST FOR WEEKS

Von Hase said discussions for implementing the basic agreement will last "for weeks or months."

Ball briefed Adenauer for two hours on the Nassau agreement.

Economy Low

COLOGNE, West Germany (Reuters)—The West German Institute of Industry and Monday said the East German economy is in worse condition than it has been since 1953, the year of the abortive uprising against the Communist regime.

U.K. Seeks Partnership

LONDON (Reuters)—The foreign office stressed Monday that Britain wants to participate in Europe's political development as a full partner and does not favor only associate membership with the European Common Market.

Despite of the Anglo-American agreement to create a multilateral NATO nuclear force.

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1858

1963

RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1963

The Great Reverse

IN NOW UNRESERVEDLY advocating a policy of nuclear weapons for Canada's military forces, Mr. Lester Pearson has succeeded in making his greatest impact upon the Canadian public since he assumed the leadership of the Liberal Party.

Unfortunately for Mr. Pearson, the result of the impact is likely to leave both him and his party in a considerably weakened position, both morally and politically.

It is not so much whether Mr. Pearson's newly-evolved defence program is right or wrong for the country that will impress the Canadian voter but rather the fact that it so completely and utterly reverses the highly idealistic policy he has preached for more than five years.

It cannot be forgotten that it was Mr. Pearson who in 1959 questioned the value of Canada being part of NORAD and resolved that the country should follow a nuclear-free defence policy.

Among other demands made at that time by the Liberal leader and his colleagues were that the government should abandon both SAGE and the Bomarc, replace the RCAF's nuclear-carrying CF-104 (then on order) with aircraft armed with conventional weapons suitable only for limited "brushfire warfare," retire the navy's destroyer escorts in favor of troop carriers and supply ships for UN missions and equip the army with nothing but conventional arms.

In 1961 and 1962 Mr. Pearson extended his non-nuclear defence plans for this country. At the great 1961 Liberal rally from which the "new" Liberal Party emerged, he subscribed to a defence policy which declared that a Liberal government would not acquire, manufacture or use nuclear weapons either under separate Canadian control or under joint U.S.-Canadian control except under NATO command—providing they were under NATO control and not under that of any single member state.

"Membership in the nuclear club," the policy read, "should not be extended beyond the four countries which now possess such weapons."

Such was Mr. Pearson's policy and views until Saturday, January 12, 1963, when suddenly he threw both his ideals and his former promises overboard. It is doubtful whether by doing this Mr. Pearson will strengthen either his own party or his own image at home or abroad.

As long as he held firmly to his earlier view he at least could claim a moral base from which to attack the government's policy of equipping the armed forces with weapons capable of carrying nuclear warheads and training them in their use without actually accepting them.

He could, from his non-nuclear stand, feel free to criticize the government for its announced intention of accepting nuclear weapons if disarmament efforts failed and "if the circumstances arose." And attack the government he did, to gain no little support across the country for his actions.

Today Mr. Pearson is left with no alternative but to accuse the government for not arming its military forces with nuclear weapons. But by so doing, he will also be attacking the very policy his party has followed and fought for over five long years and through three general elections.

All this does not alter the fact that from a realistic point of view Mr. Pearson's newly-announced policy may well be the right one for this country. But few Canadian voters have the military knowledge to enable them to appreciate this point of view. They are more apt to judge the Liberal leader on the political reasons for his statement.

Satisfying Result

PLEASURE will be felt all around that the \$350,000 target has been reached in the public appeal for building funds for St. Joseph's Hospital so that the way is clear for completion of a renovation and expansion program that will enable the hospital further and better to serve the growing population of southern Vancouver Island.

What was originally intended to be a six-week period of calling attention to the need of public support turned into one of eleven months' duration, including a suspension while the United Appeal campaign was in progress so as to give the latter a clear field. But this, St. Joseph's first call in its long history upon the people it serves so well, was a rarity in another respect also. It was a no-pressure campaign, and if reaching the goal took longer than at first estimated, this was undoubtedly the main reason, adversely reflecting neither on those who organized and worked hard in the appeal nor on the generosity of the community.

By far the greatest share of the construction costs will be borne by government at the three levels, and the Sisters of St. Ann who operate the hospital will contribute more than the public has given directly, by way of a \$400,000 mortgage. But without the support provided by the people of this area, the \$2,700,000 program of improvement and extension would have been impossible. Thus by helping St. Joseph's the community has manifoldly helped itself.

Travel Trends

THE TRENDS of travel are interesting. One mode of transport gives way to another, but not always to its demise. As we have seen on this coast ships may bow before aircraft but they may stage a comeback and eat back into airline business.

Except on the shorter routes where getting there quickly is the criterion a ship may still hold its own. There is no prospect it will become a museum piece. Travelling brochures everywhere are pressing the advantages of sea travel—as a holiday in itself.

Thus in our own area we have the Princess Patricia being refashioned as a cruise ship, where voyaging itself will be attraction. The CPR's prestige liner the Empress of Britain is following suit on wider ocean areas, having been let by charter for five years as a cruising vessel.

Across the Atlantic a promoter bid £1,000,000 for the Cunard's Queen Mary, which he intended to turn into a floating vacation at cheap rates. He was unsuccessful, but a new large-size Cunarder is envisaged for long-range winter cruises.

People will continue to fly, and in ever-increasing numbers, simply to get there. But no one undertakes high-flying purely as a voyage per se. The market for holidays spent entirely at sea and touching romantic faraway ports may also be on the increase, especially if the fares come down to entice the traveller of average purse.



"You could at least work up a forced grin . . ."

Thinking Aloud

" . . . of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax . . ."

By TOM TAYLOR

LOOKING at a picture of old folks enjoying a belated Christmas dinner at the Citadel, two weeks after the community had dined collectively even if separately on the same kind of fare, I thought to myself that the Salvation Army had got something.

It always has, of course, in a different context, else it wouldn't be the staunch band of warriors it is. Its activities run a wide gamut and I can recall two of them which stand out in memory. One the SA battle army canteens which made countless troops bleed them, and the other, when I was a small boy, of a drum set in the middle of a street corner mission circle, onto which the public was invited to cast its spare coins.

* * *

That was in the long ago, and, happily, the SA doesn't now have to risk having its drumskins dented, and is, through more affluent and expansive circumstances to do good on a much larger scale. As for instance this post-Christmas feast.

What I mean by it having "got something" in this connection is that a Christmas dinner delayed two weeks might seem doubly welcome and thus doubly tasteful. Not that the Yuletide repast itself is devoid of either vim, vigor or loudly acclaimed relish; it is the hangover that is damaging to epicurean taste.

Today Mr. Pearson is left with no alternative but to accuse the government for not arming its military forces with nuclear weapons. But by so doing, he will also be attacking the very policy his party has followed and fought for over five long years and through three general elections.

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Climax Is Approaching

The Clash of the Communists

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW from London

AT last the great quarrel between Moscow and Peking has been brought out into the open. Sometimes it seemed that this would never happen. For years there have been serious disagreements between Mr. Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung. Ever since Mr. Khrushchev's visit to the United States in 1959 those disagreements have been critical. In the summer of 1960, at the Bucharest conference, they were proclaimed to all the Communist parties belonging to the Soviet bloc. In the winter of that year, at the grand Moscow conference of 81 parties, they were proclaimed to all Communists everywhere.

But, officially, the great quarrel remained an intra-party affair. Even when Mr. Khrushchev launched his sharp attack on the Albanian Party at the 22nd Party Congress in Moscow in the autumn of 1961, China was not mentioned by name. And during all the newspaper polemics that followed, neither side

said openly that it was attacking the other. The Chinese referred to the Yugoslav revisionists, meaning Mr. Khrushchev; the Russians to the Albanian dogmatists, meaning Mao Tse-tung. * * *

Mr. Khrushchev confined his public criticism to the issue of war and peace. The Chinese, he said in effect, had criticized the Soviet party for yielding to the imperialists in the strength of America, and her insistence that it is the duty of the established Communist governments to aid actively and powerfully all revolutionary struggles everywhere, coupled with her angry repudiation of Soviet attempts to woo the neutrals in policy once practised by the Chinese themselves, have all run directly counter to Khrushchev's long-term, patient strategy, based on the principle that, given genuine coexistence for long enough, the non-Communist world will turn increasingly to socialist solutions, without violent revolution.

All this was only an overture. But Mr. Khrushchev has said enough already to make it clear that he has passed the point of no return: either the Chinese will have to toe the line, or else there will be an open breach.

What does "toeing the line" in this context mean? It does not mean it cannot mean the complete subordination of Peking to Moscow. There was never any question of that, even at the height of the Stalinist tyranny, China had made her own revolution, receiving more discouragement than help from Stalin, and applying herself to her own problems in her own way. Revolutionary China's problems were crowned.

A series of earthquakes struck the Argentine city of San Juan 19 years ago today—in 1941—killing an estimated 5,000 persons and injuring some 13,000.

Four earthquakes caused catastrophic damage to the city and were among the worst shocks felt in the nation's history. Estimated damage to the once picturesque mountain city of 30,000 was \$75,000,000. 1859—Queen Elizabeth I was

prosperous. The nearer couple, exuberant, lively, ate with obvious relish, leaning forward to regard each other with unconcealed interest as they chattered.

Which, I wondered, was the happier couple? Was outward demeanor any criterion by which you could judge married bliss?

I was still eating when they paid their bills and left. From each table, the couple parted in opposite directions. The steward, who I enquired, assured me that they were all causally strangers to one another whom he had just put at table at random.

(Copyright, Gamma Wide)

The Packard

Matched Pairs

By GREGORY CLARK

FROM my seat in the dining room of this artificial ritual circle was accorded to Signor Togliatti at the Italian Party Congress in Rome last month. He was quickly taken up by Mr. Siroky of Czechoslovakia, who, perhaps to compensate for the extreme reluctance with which the Czechoslovak Party was following Khrushchev's de-Stalinization program, came out more sharply against the Chinese even than the Italians. Almost at once the Russians picked them up.

The most open snub to the Chinese on the Russian side was, of course, Mr. Khrushchev's demonstratively warm reception of Marshal Tito in Moscow, at a moment when the Chinese press was lashing itself into a fury about Tito's betrayal of Communism. By their attacks the Yugoslav revisionists the Chinese had made it impossible for the Russians to achieve a new rapprochement to the Yugoslavs without explicitly preferring Tito to Mao Tse-tung.

Mr. Khrushchev did not flinch. He welcomed Tito. And, although the real reason for their talk (known in advance to the Chinese but not to the outer world), the resumption of intra-party relations, was kept quiet, the Chinese must have seen that the game was up.

On Dec. 12, Mr. Khrushchev himself rammed home the point. In his marathon speech to the Supreme Soviet he devoted an altogether disproportionate amount of time to a discussion of Yugoslavia, framed in the most sympathetic terms. Not content with this, for the first time he criticized the Chinese by name.

It was a very gentle criticism. As they forked and chewed, they looked at one another with a blind ex-

pression. The nearer couple, exuberant, lively, ate with obvious relish, leaning forward to regard each other with unconcealed interest as they chattered.

Which, I wondered, was the happier couple? Was outward demeanor any criterion by which you could judge married bliss?

I was still eating when they paid their bills and left. From each table, the couple parted in opposite directions. The steward, who I enquired, assured me that they were all causally strangers to one another whom he had just put at table at random.

(Copyright, Gamma Wide)



"If there are any questions—I'll ask them."

Washington Calling

Right to Print

By MARQUIS CHILDRESS

THE news blackout in New York and Cleveland has produced jibes from parts of the world where authoritarian control of the left or the right is exercised over the press. You say you have freedom of the press, these jibes go, but what about this claim when in two of your leading cities there is no right to print?

With no end in sight in either city, the newspaper strikes are causing serious concern over the validity of what has long been considered a constitutional guarantee. If it can be abrogated for an indefinite time by one or more unions then it must be considered a highly qualified guarantee if it is in fact a guarantee at all.

The president, the secretary of labor, the governor of New York and the mayor of New York City have all undertaken to help bring an end to the conflict in New York between the

printers and the publishers. Their efforts have been in vain with Bertram A. Powers, president of the New York Typographical Union, refusing to participate in a study of the dispute by a board of public accountability named by Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Mayor Robert Wagner.

* * *

As the news blackout goes into the second month with increasing hardship and inconvenience extending far beyond the employees immediately affected, thought is being given to how, if and when the strikes are settled, a way can be found to insure that this cannot happen in the future. In short, how can the guarantee of the right to print be made real in an era when powerful trade unions control the vital processes in the complex business of publishing a metropolitan newspaper?

An example is under study here in which both labor and publishers got together in agreement that freedom of the press was a right at least equal to that of freedom of labor. And, what is more, they did something about it.

In 1947 a printers' strike shut down the newspapers in Copenhagen, Denmark, for four months. Vincent Naeser, an owner of the Berlingske Tidende, one of Europe's most influential and distinguished newspapers, asked Professor H. A. Stangerup of the Copenhagen Graduate School of Economics to conduct an inquiry into the economics of newspaper publishing in relation to the concept of a free press.

* * *

The book written by Professor Stangerup, summarized in a pamphlet in English, describes the way in which in neighboring Sweden the publishers and the printers reached accord on a system of arbitration that has prevented both strikes and lockouts since it was established in 1937. A series of strikes had shut down Swedish newspapers concluding with one in 1919 that resulted in a two-months blackout.

The newspaper publishers' association, including conservative, liberal and all shades of opinion except the Socialist press, decided to stay out of the overall Employers' Association because they believed they should never agree to a general lockout such as might be called by the Employers' Association. Their reasoning was that publishers "have not only the right but also the duty to furnish the public with newspapers."

A careful distinction was also made between printing establishments and newspapers. Let Stein Dehlgren, for many years editor of Dagens Nyheter, also one of Europe's most respected newspapers, discussions were held with the printers. They finally agreed to separate for bargaining purposes the employees of printing establishments and of newspapers. In other words both sides came to recognize the interest of the public in the continuity of the press.

* * *

There followed extended negotiations concluded with a 10-year volunteer agreement under which all disputes were to be submitted to a three-man court of arbitration.

The terms of that agreement as signed by both sides include: " . . . the just demands of the public that the papers are published . . ." The basic agreement has subsequently been renewed on two occasions. The relationship between the printers and the newspapers has evolved in such a friendly fashion that only twice has it been necessary to resort to the Court of Arbitration to settle a dispute.

This example may have no significance in the United States where the fierce rivalry between competing unions for leadership in the wage struggle is a conspicuous feature. But union leaders themselves are said to be more and more concerned about the growing public antagonism toward the labor movement. George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, reflects this feeling. Meany is said to have been willing to act as arbitrator in the New York strike. The publishers were sympathetic to arbitration. The printers pointed out that they have traditionally opposed arbitration.

* * *

A wistful hope has been cherished that the president might feel justified in invoking the Taft-Hartley Act. Under the 90-day cooling-off period presumably the issues of the strike could be threshed out while the papers were printed. But the language of the act says the president may intervene when a strike or a threatened strike "will imperil the national health or safety." And that language is apparently not broad enough to cover the political well-being of the United States, which is dependent on news and comment.

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Answer to Skid Road



GREGORY MORRISON
grateful to RCN

52-Hour Ordeal

RCN Frigate Rescues Drifting U.S. Soldier

A young American soldier escort, aboard the Beacon Hill, told naval authorities here yesterday that he was plucked from a watery death in gale-swept seas Sunday by the Esquimalt-based frigate HMCS Beacon Hill on exercises off the California coast.

In an open boat for 52 hours without food or water, Gregory Stephen Morrison, 21, an armor specialist attached to Fort Irwin near Barstow, Calif., had just about given up hope of being rescued when he was spotted by the Beacon Hill.

EXCELLENT SERVICE

"There were lots of times when I didn't think I would make it," the slim, spectacled soldier said.

"I'm just grateful to the Canadian ship, the captain and crew. They gave me excellent service."

Morrison had refitted a 14-foot outboard boat to go fishing. Friday.

STRUCK DEADHEAD

When he hooked a shark his boat struck a partly-submerged deadhead.

"The engine popped off like a mackerel and sank," he said. Morrison survived an 18-hour gale with winds up to 50 knots, losing two improvised sea anchors and drifting for miles. Capt. Douglas Boyle, the 40-mile trip back to the commander, fourth Canadian mainland.

LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, can't be more than 300 words in length and must be signed with the writer's name and address.

The nuclear story is replete with thrills, skills and bills! The latter running into billions of dollars. For while the people take to fission like a duck takes to water, they don't take to bombs.

The power of the atom staggers the imagination but so does the responsibility against exploding ourselves into bits and pieces. Going up in smoke doesn't leave much residue.

Today men threaten as if the world belonged to them. Instead of to their children and their children's children.

Nuclear power can put up a grim excuse for total destruction but it cannot destroy the common hu-

manity of millions who are not war crazy.

Is not time that those who hold the fate of the world in their hands swallowed their pride?

Truth wrapped in atomic fusion can hide no longer.

Man stares at the impasted pages of history—his own. And let's hope that he doesn't breathe the birth of a new age out of existence!

ALAN GREIG,
1141 Fort Street.

Example of Chivalry

—May I express my sincere thanks to those kind gentlemen who so promptly rendered assistance to my dear mother when she fell outside the Dominion Hotel around 4 p.m. last Wednesday? One of the gentlemen thoughtfully made a pillow of his India sweater, another shielded her from the cold wind with his jacket.

Damaging to Party

I must support Mr. Strachan when he condemns Cedric Cox for making the trip to Cuba at the expense of the Cuban government not because he made the trip and told the truth about conditions in Cuba but on account of the damage such a trip will do to his party. There are so many foolish people and I note that I must include Mr. Bennett in this category who will immediately classify the NDP as Communist and dangerous. In fact the NDP is very anti-Communist and has rejected the Communist vote and assistance in provincial and federal elections.

Centre for Indians

VANCOUVER (CP)—A social centre for Indians was in the planning stage Monday, away from Vancouver's skid road area where a score of Indian women die each year as a result of alcoholism, prostitution and slum living conditions:

LATER THIS MONTH

Members of the group spearheading the centre project are all of Indian blood.

City museum anthropologist James Garner, appointed interim centre committee chairman, said a formal committee would be appointed later this month and Community Chest backing will be sought. The Chest previously recommended the founding of such a centre for the city's more than 2,000 Indians living off reserves.

Mrs. R. W. Cantlyn, a member of the interim committee,

said the centre would be purposefully placed away from the skid road area "as an alternative meeting place."

It would be planned as a social and referral centre but would not attempt to provide hostel accommodation.

MEN SELL GIRLS

Guy Williams, president of the Native Brotherhood of B.C. said these associations include men who sell Indian girls. He said a good percentage of the estimated 150 Indian girls on skid road are being used by men for their own profit, and the rest are looked upon as candidates for prostitution.

CANT FIND JOBS

These girls, he said, are the victims of circumstances. They leave the reservations, come to the city and then can't find jobs, partly because they lack special training and partly because they are Indians.

The brotherhood president endorsed Mayor William Rathje's recently-announced plan to attack the skid road problem by having licence and health departments investigate the problem of Indian women.

But he felt that a police purge of the men who sell Indians

Job Program For Indians In Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP)—International Nickel Company has agreed to co-operate in a job placement program for Indians at the northern mining town of Thompson. Welfare Minister Christianian announced Monday.

He said the agreement was reached in Ottawa last week at a meeting between the company and officials of the provincial and federal governments.

Job-hungry Indians from Nelson House, 40 miles north of Thompson, earlier threatened to stage a mass protest march to the mining town if the Ottawa meeting ended in failure.

Credit Arranged For Needy Band

WINNIPEG (CP)—Emergency food credit has been arranged

for a band of Manitoba Indians to allow them to work, a Progressive Conservative member of parliament said Monday.

Joseph Slogan of Selkirk riding

said the credit was arranged at

store on the Brokenhead Indian

reserve 50 miles north of Winnipeg.

Mr. Slogan said the arrangement allows Indians who go out

to work without any food.

Temperatures dipped to 25 below during the weekend.

The Winnipeg Free Press said the 100-member band had been living on bannock and lard for two weeks.

Goodwill Bag Aids Costuming of Play

BY PAUL WILLIAMSON

all become useful for the costumes.

Rev. and Mrs. Woods also crochet and have made caps for various members of the cast.

"The gratitude of the students is enough for us," said Mrs. Woods.

"We miss working with the Indians and we find that this work helps fill the gap."

COLLECT CLOTHING

"When we retired here after teaching all these years," said Mrs. Woods, "we found we needed something to occupy our time, so we started collecting clothing and blankets which we mailed to Indian families we had known."

"Sooh people began to give us old clothing and toys which we passed on with our bundles."

PUTS IT IN BAG

What Mrs. Woods does not mail she puts in a large bag which she calls her "goodwill bag."

Mrs. Clara Hare, who is in charge of the costuming for the university production, has been able to use many of the odds and ends in Mrs. Woods' bag.

USEFUL FOR COSTUMES

Material, belts, buckles and several pairs of gloves have

SICK AND TIRED OF 4-HOUR COLD REMEDIES?

one ORNAL capsule

brings continuous

12-HOUR RELIEF

from the miseries of

colds and sinusitis



PRESENTATIONS? Telegrams help put your name up top. Nobody ignores a Telegram. Nobody forgets the points you make. To set up and follow up a presentation, say it with a Telegram!

Indian girls would go a long way toward solving the matter.

The girls on skid road,

through little or no fault of their own, were giving other

respectable Indian women a bad name.

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The girls on skid road,



They All Earned a Title

All nine of the youngsters above rate the title "champion" after winning titles in city junior badminton tournament Sunday at Victoria Racquet Club. Back row, left to right, Pam Davis, Wendy

Aaronson, Joan Cosar, Alec Orr-Ewing, Robin Barrell, Brock Stevenson. Front, Bill Chudyk, Bette Cosar, Gail Halburd. See story, Page 9. —(Robin Clark)

But He Did Find California

Golfing Hillbilly Not from Beverly

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The name is Dock Goss and if he isn't the longest hitter in golf he is the only admitted genuine hillbilly in the game.

He stands six feet 4½ inches on his rather ample feet, plays out of Knoxville, Tenn., and never ventured out of the hills until last December when he was 29.

Dock came to the wild west to make his debut on the winter golf trail.

LOSS ON FREEWAYS

He failed to qualify for the Los Angeles Open. Part of his trouble stemmed from the fact that he lost spikes and many hours of sleep on the consumed freeways in California.

He came on to San Diego and did qualify for the tournament here.

Dock didn't fire any fancy scores in the \$50,000 San Diego event. He picked up a 74 in the first round, a 72 in the second and was lopped at the 36-hole cutoff.

REAL MC'DOVS

Dock understandably is an ardent viewer of the television show Beverly Hillbillies and testifies: "Them Beverly Hillbillies is the greatest. Now that's real hillbilly."

"I consider myself a real hillbilly. I sure go all the way."

Can he hit a ball as far as a man as far as George Bayes, who is generally regarded as the longest hitter in golf?

Dock blushed a little and replied: "I don't know 'bout that but I've hit some good ones."

IT WAS SIMPLE

One Greenston, society editor of the San Diego Evening Tribune, asked Goss how he got his first name.

It seems his parents were debating what to name the fourth of their seven offspring and the attending physician suggested: "Why don't you name him after me?"

This sounded capital, so the baby was promptly named "dock."

City Gymnast Best in Meet

Eleven-year-old Ken St. Arnaud of Victoria was named top gymnast in an inter-city YMCA meet here Saturday as his Victoria team lost to Vancouver, 92-53.

Drs. Smith and Tom Mitchell of Victoria tied for second place in the trampoline event.

FAN FARE

By WALT DUTZEN



287 Miles an Hour In 440-Yard Dash

LODI, Calif. (AP) — An automobile went from a dead stop to 287.704 miles an hour in one-quarter mile here Sunday.

It was powered by an F-86 jet aircraft engine and driven by Bob Smith of San Jose.

The sound waves broke three windows in cars parked on the drag strip, a wartime emergency landing strip near here.

The 5,000-pound car, 30 feet long and shaped like a pointed cylinder, was stopped by its brakes and three parachutes.

It is owned and was built by Romeo Palamides of Oakland, who is aiming at the world land speed record of 400 mph.

An earlier model blew up on the Bonneville salt flats in Utah last year, killing driver Glenn Leasure of Oakland, Calif.

International Hockey League Is Closer Than You Think'

TORONTO — An international hockey league made up of teams from Canada, the United States, Russia, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and other European interests was envisioned Sunday by a Canadian Amateur Hockey League official—and he says it's closer than anyone might think.

The Russians are definitely thinking along those lines right now," said Cecil Duncan, a director of the recent Russian

Plans were also announced

tour of Canada, in an address for a CAHA 50th anniversary to the semiannual meeting of celebration in December, when the CAHA here.

The CAHA hopes to have the "Make no mistake, they are Swedish and Czech national teams to play our style of team in Canada for a series hockey. And they're the most of exhibitions, followed by a bunch of fans I have ever met round-robin tournament which would include the Canadian

team.

The Russian team won eight of nine games in Canada. CAHA officials also turned

"showed us what we have to thumb down on Frank

to regain our prestige in Soltan's proposed 12-team Cana

hockey. We need faster legs, duan junior league sponsored

2000 passing and perfect condi

an investigation into the whole

junior hockey situation.

• Canadian Figure Skating Association \$10,000 to assist in sending a team of 18 competitors and five officials to the world figure skating championships at Cortina, Italy, in February.

• Canadian Sports Advisor Council \$10,000 to assist in covering expenses for next weekend's annual meeting of representatives of nationally organized sports to discuss co-ordination of sports and fitness matters and the proposed Canadian games' festival.

• Canadian Amateur Athletic Union of Canada \$9,294 to help finance trials for Canada's Pan-American Games team with \$3,377 going to boxing, \$2,762 to gymnastics, \$2,088 to wrestling and \$1,067 to weightlifting.

• Boys' Clubs of Canada \$6,000 for a leadership training course.

• Canadian Young Hosts' Association \$4,750 towards salaries and travel expenses of two field workers from Jan. 1-March 31 of this year in development of a chain of youth hostels from Quebec to Niagara Falls.

• Canadian Amateur Figure Skating Association \$10,000 to assist organization and operation of regional Pan-American Games swimming and diving trials.

• Canadian Lacrosse Association \$3,000 for coach and referee clinics.

• Canadian Badminton Association \$2,000 to assist in bringing world-ranking badminton players to the Canadian championships and to have these visitors give demonstrations in an exhibition tour of major Canadian centres.

• Canadian Snowshoeing Union \$2,000 to assist in organization of district championships and to send winners to the international snowshoe championships.

• Canadian Field Hockey Association \$1,000 to help provide six coaching clinics each of three to four days duration in each major centre where field hockey is played.

• Canadian Yachting Association \$750 to assist in organization of a 10-day across-Canada seminar in March by an international sailing expert.

• Canadian Canoe Association \$400 to help cover additional costs incurred by paddlers participating in last summer's international invitation regatta at Esken, Germany.

• Grants totalling \$40,000 approved in principle for the current fiscal year, to be divided among:

The Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Union, Conference of the Oeuvres de Loisirs de la Province de Québec.

Canadian Badminton Association \$1,200 towards sending a Canadian team to the Uber Cup world women's championships at Baltimore in April 1963.

Croquet and badminton were among the sports given grants for 1963-64, the Canadian Croquet Association getting \$1,633 and the Canadian Badminton Association \$1,200.

Verona Chappell and Millie Colquhoun scored 18 points each and Pat Shields added 15 in Independents' 56-39 victory over Victoria University in the women's league.

Scored 18: Verona Chappell 8, Larson 8, Woodford 8, Treadwell 8, Total 12. Victoria 8, Colquhoun 8, Shields 8, Williams 8, Total 18. Total 36.

Independents' Charles 18, University 18, MacKay 18, MacPherson 18, Nason 18, Bonney 2, Elliott 8, Total 39.

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Independents' Charles 18, University 18, MacKay 18, MacPherson 18,



AMBASSADOR 990

"For outstanding design achievement and engineering leadership"

Rambler wins the industry's "Car of the Year" award

On January 8, the Motor Trend "Car of the Year" award (the most sought-after award in the automotive industry) was presented to Rambler. We're proud of it. And we're proud of the cars that earned it.

The award this year was given to the complete Rambler line—the popular Classic 6, the powerful Ambassador V8 and the compact American 6—for "outstanding design achievement and engineering leadership." In our opinion, this statement is just another way of saying "maximum usefulness to the user." And "maximum usefulness to the user" has always been a Rambler concept.

We usually describe this concept in terms of the specific features that you get when you buy a Rambler. By features, we mean our Deep-Dip rust-proofing process that gives you the world's most rust-proofed car. We mean such features as Uniside Construction—our revolutionary new way of building cars to give you true functional beauty.

By features, we mean Double-Safety brakes—available on no other car built in North America except Cadillac; a Ceramic-

Armoured muffler that's unconditionally guaranteed for as long as you own your Rambler; a factory installed battery and coolant—both guaranteed for two years.

By features, we mean all of the no-cost extras that make your Rambler the best car value in Canada. In fact, the extras you get in a Rambler today are those you can expect from other cars in the years to come. That's how we've earned our reputation for automotive leadership.

How do the people behind the award describe Rambler's "outstanding design and engineering leadership"?

"This latest design (new Uniside Construction) represents a real advancement and the biggest single reason we chose Rambler Car of the Year. Not only does this new construction method save approximately 150 pounds over the older design, but it results in a unit so strong it'll take punishment longer and naturally hold its resale value. All this adds up to greater customer appreciation, in which, incidentally, Rambler has never been lacking."

"Quality has always been one of American Motors' largest selling points and it continues to be on the new models."

"In summing up, all we can add is that it looks like the new Rambler will be an even better buy than it has been in previous years."

There's more. Much more. These automotive experts filled twenty-six pages of the February issue of Motor Trend magazine, with what we consider to be good reasons why you should take a close look at the 1963 Rambler. Your nearby Rambler Dealer will be glad to go over these reasons in detail. Drop in and see him—and the "Car of the Year"—soon.

Rambler

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN MOTORS (CANADA) LIMITED



Earl K. Brownridge, President, on behalf of American Motors (Canada) Limited, accepts the Motor Trend Car of the Year award from C. Nerpel, Editor of Motor Trend magazine.



Motor Trend magazine, in its February issue, carries a 26-page story outlining the reasons why Rambler was chosen the Car of the Year for 1963.



Four-year-old Julie Bain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Bain, 625 Baxter Street, couldn't get out into the snow quick enough. It was even a treat to sweep the walk clear before it melted. Karl Spreitz took these photographs Sunday morning.



The weatherman said it would snow. With the first sprinkle, which dusted the ground Saturday night, children were out making the best of the first real taste of winter this year. But it didn't last. Hopes for more snow

among the small fry are high so that the sleighs and skates will get some real use before spring. Marilyn Rankin, gives friend, Diane Bain, a push down a slippery lawn.

Male Nurses for VON

A male nurse will join the classes have been turned over to the Greater Victoria Health Board, Miss Riddell said. The VON has conducted these classes for eight years but in future will be responsible for one class only in this series.

Victor Price, motor committee, reported a satisfactory reduction in operating costs.

An appeal for good clothing

Nurses will have more time and bazaar was made by to devote to rehabilitation services now that the parentcraft

Exercise 'A Must'

MONTREAL (CP) — Mrs. Tom Kettell, who became blind when she was 33, is convinced that exercise is a must for the handicapped as well as for normal persons. She runs a slalom course taking guidance from a bell attached to the ski pole of a skier ahead of her.

Clubs

Dr. J. Peter to Speak

University Women's Club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Gordon Head Campus. Dr. John D. Peter will be guest speaker. His topic, The Psychology of Apartheid.

ST. ALBAN'S

St. Alban's 50 Up Club will meet in the Parish Hall, 1408 Ryrie Street, Thursday, Jan. 17 at 2:15 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE

Daughters of St. George, No. 238, will meet Friday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Societies

SAILINGS DAILY TO THE MAINLAND

For greater convenience and comfort — sail from downtown Nanaimo to downtown Vancouver on the luxuriously appointed Princess of Vancouver. And remember — only on Canadian Pacific can you enjoy advance auto reservations and be sure of leaving on the sailing of your choice.

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TRAVEL
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3

Have You Had
a JOLLY TIME
Lately?

FOR FAMILY FUN
TONIGHT, POP
HEAPING
BOWLS OF
JOLLY TIME
—THE TENDER
EASY EATIN'
POP CORN!

LADIES' AND MEN'S PLAIN
OVERCOATS
Beautifully dry cleaned
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Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter who is a junior in college is interested in Sid, a young graduate student. Last weekend he was a guest in our home.

Sid shared a bedroom with our 16-year-old son. This morning after our daughter and Sid left for school our son told us he had an opportunity to learn a few things.

Sid's suitcase had someone else's initials on it. His driver's licence indicated that he is 23 not 21. He owes someone \$400 according to a note in his wallet. There was a chummy letter in his suitcase from a girl who lives in Buffalo. Also he carries a picture in his wallet of two girls — our daughter and another girl.

What do you make of this? Shall we tell our daughter what we know? — CONCERNED PARENTS.

Dear Parents: You have a right to be deeply concerned — about that nosy little punk you're raising.

There may be a logical explanation for the surface inconsistencies but Sid is under no obligation to defend himself. Say nothing to your daughter. It's your son who needs talking to.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from "Invisible Wife" who complained because her husband never noticed anything about her. She redid her hair, lost 40 pounds and even had her teeth fixed. Everyone raved about the "New Her" — but her ever-lovin' spouse never said one word.

I'd like to trade husbands with that woman. My jerk doesn't miss a detail. He criticizes everything. If there's a speck of dust under the bed or a wrinkle in a shirt, he will find it. If my nail polish is chipped or if I have a crooked hem or a run in my stocking he calls it to my attention. Naturally if I mispronounce a word he corrects me in front of everybody.

So Ann Landers, tell the lady with the Silent Man to

home — unless you live in the Orient, that is.

Confidential to Honeybun: Yes, dreams do mean something but I am not qualified to interpret your dreams, and neither is your 13-year-old girl friend.

Dear Target: It's sad to be married to a man who notices nothing. It's sadder still to have a husband who notices everything. The girls who have the happy medium are the lucky ones.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you will print this letter because a lot of people might benefit from it.

What is a person supposed to do when a guest arrives and is wearing those terribly slim heels? This guest walks over your new linoleum floors making little dents and nicks in the new floor.

Is the hostess supposed to keep quiet or should she ask the guest, in a polite way of course, to please remove her shoes?

Thank you for any help you can give me. Six members of our family, all over 16 years of age, are split right down the middle on this issue. — AGGRAVATED.

Dear Aggravated: Floors are to walk on. You should not expect guests to remove their shoes when they enter your

My Friends tell me
I look 10 years
younger with
CELEBRITY
HEARING
GLASSES



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MAICO: Please send free booklet to:

NAME: _____

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10 Years' experience helping hard-of-hearing with receptive nerves. Free Talk in Our Office or Your Home.

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Barber, Cards and Service for All Hearing Aids

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Family and Social Work First With Pat Fulton

By EILEEN LEAROYD

The Hon. E. Davie Fulton, minister of public works, formerly minister of justice and now almost certain choice for B.C. Conservative party leadership, is a familiar public figure—but what about the small, chic woman who stands at his side?

She stood at his side last night and shook hands with the 500 guests who attended a reception in Holyrood House.

Mrs. Fulton the former Pat Macrae of Winnipeg, is a warm outgoing woman who does a lot more than just shake hands gracefully.

She is foremost a family woman. But she has deep and wide interests in social welfare, education, religion and the broad humanities.

ENTERTAINING

She is adept at entertaining, is quite honest about enjoying the social obligations that go with life in diplomatic circles in Ottawa, but she could never be called merely a social butterfly.

The Fultons met while they were both at UBC. He was shortly to go to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar and she was taking degrees in arts and social work.

They met again in 1945 when Fulton, a major with the Seaforth's in Italy, was called home in the "Khaki election" as member for Kamloops. With the war over, they were married in 1946.

At the time they were married, Pat had been a social worker for some years and was executive director of the Catholic Children's Aid Society, Vancouver.

In 1946 they "moved" to Ottawa.

"We moved and we didn't," said hazel-eyed Pat.



MRS. DAVIE FULTON

—(Bud Kinsman)

"We never really gave up our work in Ottawa, our home in Kamloops. For she is 16 years we spent January until June in Ottawa, and the rest of the time at home in Kamloops."

The Fultons have three daughters, Cynthia is the youngest and she is eight, then Trish who is 12 and Mary, 14.

"We moved the children each time too. They have fallen term at school in Kamloops, the winter and spring in Ottawa."

FRENCH SCHOOLS

The last few years, the Fultons have put the girls in Ottawa's French school system:

"We believe," said Mrs. Fulton, "that it is an absolute necessity for people to be bilingual. The most wonderful jobs are open to those fluent in more than one language. At first Mary used to say, 'The sisters do not hear me, and I do not hear them' but after one month, there was no problem at all."

LOVE HORSES

Mrs. Fulton said all her girls are "horse mad" and they plan to earn riding money in the West by teaching French.

The average person would feel they were kept frantic busy moving house every six months, raising three girls and playing the part of an active social hostess.

Not Pat Fulton. On the "side," she does volunteer work.

YOUR FABRIC DOCTOR SAYS:

WE WON A SCHOLARSHIP AWARD—Our manager, Fred McEvoy, was one of four Canadians selected to attend a four-week course at the National Institute of Drycleaning in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Nu-Way Cleaners Ltd.

DRIVE-IN PLANT: 610 WILLIAM ST.

Another facet of Pat's life are the personal demands made on her.

"As a politician's wife, you seem to become part of their career too. Davie has so many requests to open teas, bazaars and so on—and in this regard I am frequently his 'stand-in.'

"On Davie's last campaign, he could only be in Kamloops Riding for five days. So I was there the entire time planning his appearances and working on his behalf."

As a hostess, Mrs. Fulton says she usually entertains a "buffet style with tables of four."

"I have circles that fit over card tables and find they are wonderful. I cook myself, but for a big affair, get people in to serve. Sometimes at informal dinners, I ask the men to serve the ladies. So often diplomatic people get so tired of formal functions that they love this."

The Fultons are here following a whirlwind tour of points all over B.C. Pat went to most places with her husband.

Has it been a rush?

SHIRTS WASHED

"Well just as a brief idea," laughed Mrs. Fulton, "Sunday night in Comox between a meeting and a dinner party, I spent half an hour in a coin laundry getting some of Davie's shirts washed. The rest are in Vancouver, and I hope they are laundered and ironed by now."

Pat has no politicians in her family, but one brother, Rod Macrae, a mining engineer works for the Conservative party in North Vancouver.

Two younger brothers are priests, one with the Oblates and the other with the Benedictines. Two sisters are married in the U.S. Her mother, Mrs. J. M. Macrae lives in West Vancouver.

Next on the Fulton program is a fast return to Ottawa for the national convention.

ST. LUKE'S

St. Luke's evening branch of the Women's Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the church for installation of the new executive. Regular meeting will follow.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Tues., Jan. 15, 1963 15

PERSONAL MENTION

The following Victorians have recently signed the register at British Columbia House, London: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Flah, Mrs. Margaret Parry, Mr. David T. Chambers, Mr. John D. Deelman, Mr. Martin Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Durling and Mrs. Hilda Irish.

Honored by Church Group

Mrs. W. A. Colebank, who is moving to Courtenay with her family, was honored at a surprise farewell party recently in St. Saviour's Hall.

She was presented with a pink rosebud corsage and eight place settings of crystalware. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table flanked by vases of chrysanthemums.

Among the friends and neighbors present were: Mrs. M. Anderson, Mrs. C. Bartlett, Mrs. P. Blunt, Mrs. P. Brewster, Mrs. M. Bunch, Mrs. T. Cave, Mrs. A. J. Clark, Mrs. E. Christensen, Mrs. D. Dennstedt, Mrs. C. Edwards, Mrs. A. Fitch, Mrs. P. Gifford, Mrs. F. Graham, Mrs. S. Hand, Mrs. M. Hiscock, Mrs. G. Hoodley, Mrs. P. Hulford, Mrs. E. Hunter, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. J. Kosak, Mrs. I. Leason, Mrs. B. Leebetter, Mrs. P. McCullig, Mrs. H. McMillan, Mrs. R. MacLean, Mrs. M. McVie, Mrs. V. Malachowski, Mrs. I. Nott, Mrs. E. Parker, Mrs. M. Pronk, Mrs. C. Rayfuse, Mrs. L. Roberts, Mrs. E. Ryrie, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. L. Tammage, Mrs. D. Thompson, Mrs. M. Watling, Mrs. J. White, Mrs. M. E. Williams, Mrs. M. Willis, Mrs. E. Matthews and Miss E. Spedding. Mrs. Colebank has played an active role in local Brownies, Girl Guides, PTA and the Junior Auxiliary of St. Saviour's Church.

Hear Recent Wedding Vows

Out of town guests at the Romnuk-Ford wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barber, South Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hart, Haney; Mr. and Mrs. G. Kolstam, Coquitlam, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cleave, Mr. J. M. Culp, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Biggs, Port Alberni.

Entertain College Friends

Miss Eleanor Smith and Miss Pamela A. Gordon entertained college friends at a gathering Sunday evening at their Rockland Avenue home. Others present were the Misses Julie Rae, Sheila Davidson, Diane Springer, Ineke Den Hond, and Ada Porco.

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FOR TUMMY UPSET IN YOUR FAMILY...

TUMS
FOR THE TUMMY

Keep TUMS handy. (Everyone will love their mild, minty flavor!) When one of the family gets acid indigestion, give him TUMS to chew. Relief is fast, aftertaste is nil. A 100-tablet bottle of TUMS costs only 75¢. 12-tablet roll, 10¢. Economy 3-roll pack, 29¢.

ST. ANDREW'S

St. Andrew's and Caledon Society will meet Thursday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. in Holyrood House. Following a business meeting there will be a gynaecological display by the YMCA group.

Clubs

CANADIAN LEGION

Ladies' Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion, Tivoli Branch No. 42, will meet Thursday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium, 1417 Broad Street.

ST. ANDREW'S

St. Andrew's and Caledon Society will meet Thursday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. in Holyrood House. Following a business meeting there will be a gynaecological display by the YMCA group.

BAY STREET

(Near JUBILEE HOSPITAL)
EXCLUSIVE

Modern Stucco Bungalow (1,120 sq. ft.) Two nice Bedrooms with large Closets Cupboards. Living Room (18x18) with efficient Heatilator Fireplace. Modern Cabinet Kitchen and Dining Area. Utility Room with Wash Tubs. Crawl Space contains new piped Automatic Oil Furnace. Large Attached Garage and Workshop. Corner Location.

TERMS: \$2,000 Cash. PRICE: \$10,500

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Modern Stucco Bungalow (1,120 sq. ft.) Two nice Bedrooms with large Closets Cupboards. Living Room (18x18) with efficient Heatilator Fireplace. Modern Cabinet Kitchen and Dining Area. Utility Room with Wash Tubs. Crawl Space contains new piped Automatic Oil Furnace. Large Attached Garage and Workshop. Corner Location.

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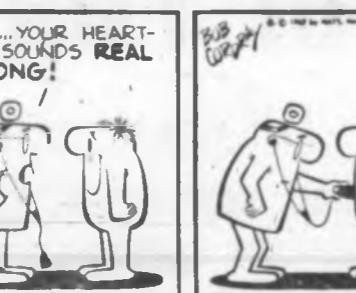
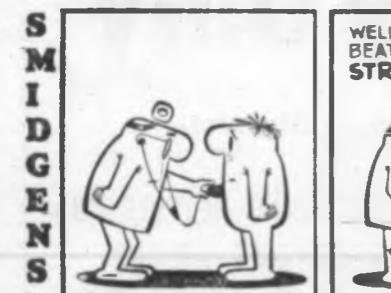
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Garden Notes

How to Grow Onions

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The easy way to grow onions is to buy a bagful of onion "sets" in April and plant them in rows with their noses sticking up through the soil surface.

The only disadvantage in this method is you don't have much choice as to variety. You can buy yellow Dutch sets, white sets and multipliers, but nothing in the way of those big, sweet Spanish or Bermuda onions, nor any of the new and exciting hybrid varieties. If you want to have a go at growing them, you'll have to grow them from seed and, because of certain peculiarities in the life-cycle of the onion plant, the sooner these seeds are sown, the better.

The onion passes through three definite stages in the development of its growth and the first is the germination of the seed. Considerable warmth is needed, around 70 degrees, for quick and vigorous germination, after which the young seedlings should be grown under much cooler conditions but with plenty of sunlight.

Next comes the bulbing stage, when the base of the plant begins to swell to form the onion proper. During this period, no more leaves are produced and the whole energy of the plant is thrown into the plumping up of the bulb.

The last stage is that of ripening. This is indicated by the weakening and falling over of the foliage, combined with the gradual drying up and contracting of the scales at the neck of the bulb. Sometimes, for one reason or another, this contracting at the neck doesn't occur; such thick-necked onions remain green much longer and are not good keepers in storage.

Until recently, no one knew just what set of conditions was necessary to turn an onion's attention from producing foliage to making a bulb. A series of painstaking experiments has revealed the fact the number of hours of daylight is the factor responsible for triggering this action. In most kinds of onions, bulbing starts when the plants are exposed to about 16 hours of daylight. In the latitude of Victoria, the 16-hour day occurs in early June.

To get plenty of foliage by bulbing time in early June, onions have to be given an early start. At our house, onion seeds are sown in the second half of January in squat flower pots, using a soil-less mixture of peat moss and vermiculite. The seeds are shaken up first with a pinch of Arasan or Spergon to keep them from rotting and the pots are set on top of our kitchen radio, which is always pleasantly warm to the touch from the tubes, providing a little extra warmth from below to hasten germination.

As soon as the seedlings come through, they are transplanted into flats filled with a rich but rather sandy soil. These are shaded from bright sunshine for 48 hours while the roots take hold and, the tiny plants are sprayed daily with a small pinch of permanganate in water.

Onions are gross feeders and need the richest, most heavily manured piece of ground in the garden, but none of this rich stuff in the soil does any good at all until it has been converted into complex

ART BUCHWALD Describes Big Let-Down

Invitation to an Anti-Climax

WASHINGTON — We went to our first official Washington function last week and it's something we'll remember for the rest of our lives.

It was the black tie, long evening dress opening of the Mona Lisa at the National Gallery, and our wife couldn't have been more excited if she had been invited to go water-skiing with John Glenn.

When the invitation arrived she couldn't believe it.

She was waiting for us when she came home from the office and she threw her arms around us. "We've been invited to something," she cried. "And after only four months in Washington! It's hard to believe!"

What have we been invited to?

The unveiling of the Mona Lisa and the invitation says the President is going to be there and Andre Malraux and probably all of the Cabinet and the Supreme Court and the diplomatic corps and the members of Congress and everything. Isn't it exciting?"

We held her close. "Our first Washington function. I wonder if we're up to it?"

"I'll have to buy a new dress," she said.

"Spend, spend," we chorused. "These things don't happen every day."

"And I'll need new shoes, and gloves, and I'll have to have my hair done and my nails done. I just don't know where to start."

"I have to call my mother, and my sister Pat, and my sister Joanie, and my sister Sue."

"Call, call. That's what long distance is for."

For the next two weeks we could talk of nothing else. Would the President speak to us? Would Malraux ask us to say a few words about the Mona Lisa? Would Vice-President Johnson insist on introducing us to his wife?

Our wife read every protocol manual she could get her hands on and, finally the big night came.

Our wife had spent \$500 on a dress, \$30 on the hairdresser, \$100 for accessories. But she could hardly have spent less for such an important social engagement. Paul Young loaned us his Rolls Royce so we would arrive in style.

At the door of the National Gallery, U.S. Marines stood at attention under a long canvas archway. It was all we had dreamed it would be. We squeezed our wife's hand as we entered the gallery.

After checking our coats we rode up in the elevator to the second floor with two Admirals, three Senators, and four Ambassadors, and their wives. Both of us were starry-eyed.

Then we stepped out of the

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword

CELL R POTTER
OKE JUG UEE
APES SALT LAKE
TARHEEL L
INA C CASTLE
BILL HALEY R
CUC TED SICK
SG TOTEMPOLE
POSSUM I O
O X EARNEST
OIL WELLS STEW
NAD MID C
CAMSON A CHI

elevator into the beautiful room. We couldn't see any thing except a mob of people standing facing a bunch of arc lights a way off in the distance.

We stood patiently in the crowd staring at the lights.

Obviously they were going to let the crowd in all at once. A half-hour passed. We were now hemmed in from behind. Another half-hour passed. Nothing happened.

We heard some static over a loudspeaker and some applause. The arc lights were blinding us. Another half hour passed. Nobody moved. Bodies were pressed tightly together. More static, then more applause, and then suddenly everyone turned around.

"That's it," said someone. "What's it?" we asked.

"It's all over."

"What happened?" we asked him.

"How the hell do I know?"

"What do we do now?"

"You go home."

"Where's the President?"

"He went home, too."

"But we haven't even seen the Mona Lisa."

"You can see it on television tomorrow morning at 8:30."

Our wife was heartbroken and was crying in the cloakroom.

An old experienced Washington hand tried to comfort her. "It's all right, dear," the lady said. "You'll get over it. The first function is always the worst. After a while you get used to it. What a pretty dress you're wearing!"

This last remark made our wife cry even more.

Model Letter of Application

Leonardo Got the Job!

By RUDOLF FLESCH

Take any textbook on business writing and look up what it says about how to apply for a job.

You'll find that your application letter should pinpoint the exact services you can render to your prospective employer and give a complete resume of your qualifications.

There are model application letters in all the books, but you won't find a better one than the letter Leonardo da Vinci wrote in 1481 to Duke Ludovico Sforza of Milan. (It's a fascinating new book on Leonardo as a scientist and engineer by Ivor Hart, published by Viking.)

Leonardo was 29 and looking for a job. He'd heard that the Duke of Milan wanted to put up a statue of his father and was afraid of getting into a war with Venice. So he wrote this:

"Having most illustrious sir, and seen and considered the experiments of all those who profess to be masters in the art of invention of the apparatus of war and, having found that their instruments do not differ materially from those in general use, I venture, without wishing injury to anyone, to make known to your Excellency certain secrets of my own, briefly enumerated as follows:

"I have a process for the construction of very light bridges, capable of easy transport, by means of which the enemy may be put to flight and pursued, and of others, more solid, which will resist both fire and sword and which are easily lowered and raised. I know also of a means to burn and destroy hostile bridges.

"And, if the combat should

be at sea, I have numerous

most powerful engines both

for attack and defence, and

ships which are both gunproof

and fireproof, and also pow-

ders and inflammables.

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"And, if the combat should

be at sea, I have numerous

most powerful engines both

for attack and defence, and

ships which are both gunproof

and fireproof, and also pow-

ders and inflammables.

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Winning Contract

If in the bidding three no trump seems possible, but only just possible, the deciding factor is often the presence of good intermediate cards. North and South both took this factor into account in this deal, and the resulting contract was reasonable even though the combined honor count was low.

The first three bids came quickly, but North took a little time to decide whether to take a safe partial or to try for a doubtful game. His decision to raise to two no trump was based on two factors. In the first place, his five card suit was strong and looked easily establishable. Secondly, he had useful bidding cards: one ten-spot and three nines.

South was thinking along the same lines when he continued to three no trump. North and South have all the tens and nines between them and this makes it difficult for the defense to make any progress.

West had a lead problem, for his only long suit had been bid by South. Players who lead a club in such situations "because he might have bid a short suit" are usually wrong and are almost sure to be wrong. In this case, South would probably have shown a major suit over any diamond if he had had one, so his club suit was almost sure to be genuine. West selected his spade lead because other things being equal, the Jack is a point honor to lead from.

The first trick brought forth the spade jack, queen and king. East might well have withheld his queen on the bidding and opening lead, he could hardly have lost by doing so.

South led the diamond four, rather than the jack at the second trick because he did not want West to cover. When this held the trick, he had no great trouble in making three no trump. West should have set declarer a problem by covering the diamond ten with the queen. As South has no sure side entry to dummy, he might have decided to allow the queen to hold in order to make sure of four diamond tricks. He would then have had to work much harder to make nine tricks.

(An Associated Newspapers Feature)

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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36. RENT TV

37. Mentalaps applied on purchase price. Good selection avai-

lable. Selection of recently

brought-in TVs, some with new picture tubes and 30 day war-

garanties. Write and ask for terms.

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Plastic Dishpan—Yellow, 14" x 12" x 6"	\$1
Plastic Drainer Rack—Yellow or turquoise	\$1
Dish Drainer Mat—Yellow or turquoise to match above	\$1
Plastic Bowl Set—Pouring spouts and handles, yellow or white	\$1
Freezer Set—4-pc. plastic, each 1 pt. capacity	\$1
Record Caddy—Brass-plated with plastic feet	\$1
Rose Bowl with Stand—Includes imitation rose	\$1
Bath Spray with Hook—Attaches to any tap	\$1
Laundry Basket—Round plastic, yellow, turquoise	\$1
Stacking Vegetable Bins—Yellow plastic	\$1
Diaper Pail and Cover—Yellow plastic, 8-qt. size	\$1
Ironing Board Pad and Cover—Silicone, 54" size	\$1
6-Foot Plastic Floor Runner—61" x 27"	\$1
Set of 8 Dishcloths—Cotton mesh, striped design	\$1
Enamel Roaster—For 4-lb. fowl or 7-lb. roast	\$1
Clear Vue Cake Pan—Aluminum pan, see-through cover	\$1
French Fryer and Basket—1 1/2 qt. aluminum	\$1
6 1/2" Cast Iron Skillet—For quick meals	\$1
Set of 4 Custard Cups—5-oz. size, heatproof	\$1
Plastic Fly Swatters—Rose design	\$1
1-Quart Whistling Tea Kettle—Aluminum	\$1
Novelty Table Vinegar and Oil Set	\$1
Window Squeegee—With 16" handle	\$1
Plastic Waste Basket—White or blue, "diamond shape"	\$1
Nail and Bath Brush Set—Nylon bristles, colorful plastic handles	\$1
The BAY, housewares, lower main	

GARDEN SHOP

20-lb. Sterilized Soil—For indoor potting, starting seeds	\$1
Metal Leaf Rake—With springs	\$1
Steel tines	
10-lb. Bag Bonemeal—Apply generously now	\$1
10-lb. Bag Moss Killer—Kills moss, revives the grass	\$1
10-lb. Bag Milorganite Lawn Food—For grass, shrubs	\$1

PET SHOP

Wild Bird Feeder—Strong plastic with bird perch, automatic feeding	\$1
Wild Bird Seed—Sealed packages, genuine Hartz Mountain mixture	\$1
Budgie Seed and Gravel—Hartz Mountain sealed packages: 1 pkg. gravel	\$1
3 pkgs. seed	
Canary Seed and Gravel—Hartz Mountain sealed packages: 1 pkg. gravel	\$1
3 pkgs. seed	
Dog Yummies—Vitamin enriched dog chow, without sugar	\$1
Cat Yummies—Tasty snack treat	\$1
10-lb. Kitty Litter—Absorbent, deodorizer	\$1
Aquarium Supply Kit—2 pkgs. gravel, 1 pk. aquarium salt, 1 pk. filtration charcoal	\$1
The BAY, Pet Shop, lower main	

NOTIONS

Crystal Plastic Bangles—Metal hook	\$1
Terry Towel Slippers—Pastel shades	\$1
S.M.L. (women's)	
9-Pair Shoe Rack—All metal, sits on floor	\$2
Face Cloths—Soft, fluffy, checkered design, large size	\$1
Dish Cloths—16" square, cotton, colorful, long-wearing	\$1
Cotton Aprons—Colorful, trimmed, half-size style	\$1
Iron Board Set—Pad with cover, 54" size	\$1
Packaged Sponges—Various sizes, colors	\$1
Carry Bag—Small clutch, Italian mallowide, colors	\$1
Crochet Cotton—Sizes 20 to 30, white, etc., Coates	\$1
Foam Chips—Thick poly foam for stuffing	\$1
Pinking Shears—Precision ground	\$1
Household Shears—7" Sheffield scissors	\$1
The BAY, notions, main	

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Quality Nylon Tooth Brushes—Choice of shapes	\$1
Lavors Antiseptic—17-oz. bottle	\$1
Cepacol Special—Set of 20 throat lozenges and bottle of mouth wash	\$1
Sale, 2 sets	
Kleenex Tissue—Pink or white	\$1
Imported Manicure Sets—Leather cases, zipper closing	\$1
Cusson's Imported Soap—4 fragrances, box of 3 bath size	\$1
Crest Tooth Paste—Reg. 63¢ size	\$1
Dettol Antiseptic—7/8 size	\$1
Tums Tablets—200 per package	\$1
Phillips Milk of Magnesia—Tablet form, 200 tablets	\$1
Absorbine Junior—Popular liniment, 4-ounce bottle	\$1
Woodbury Dry Hair Formula—Shampoo, reg. 125¢	\$1
The BAY, household needs, main	

STATIONERY

Children's Games—Ludo, parcheesi coast-to-coast, etc.	\$1
Value Pack Stationery—Cello pack of notes, envelopes in pastel shades, quality papers	\$1
Scotch Tape Set—79" on dispenser with 500" refill	\$1
Boxed Stationery—Floral design box, Orleans-type stationery	\$1
Hasti Notes—Cello packs of 10 notes	\$1
Luncheon Napkins—Novelty and floral	\$1
Everyday Gift Wrap—6 rolls attractive designs	\$1
Pocket Secretary—Pigskin-type plastic, memo pencil	\$1
Telescopic Pen—Lipstick size, perfumed ink	\$1
The BAY, stationery, main	

HARDWARE

Auto Wedge Cushions—For driving comfort	\$1
3-Pce. Wood and Foam Weather Strip—For 1 door	\$1
23" Drain Cleaners—Handy length	\$1
Hole Saw—Cuts 1" to 2 1/2" with guide drill	\$1
13-Pce. Indexed Drill Set—12 drills in metal box	\$1
The BAY, hardware, lower main	

Use Your PBA

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

DRESS ACCESSORIES

Handbag Accessories—Leather, assorted colors	\$1
Silk Scarves—Assorted silk and rayons	\$1
Blouses—Assorted cottons	\$2
14 to 20	
Petti Point Accessories—Black with floral design	\$1
Wallets for Men—Brown or black leather	\$2
The BAY, dress accessories, main	

GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' Cotton Slips—Tiered skirt, adjustable straps, White	\$1
Sizes 10 and 12	
Girls' Rayon Knit Briefs—Lace trimmed, White, pastels, Sizes 8 to 14	\$1
Girls' Blouses—Terylene and cotton, \$2 tuck-in styles, white, 7 to 14	\$2
The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd	

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Sleeping Diapers—In flannelette with hemmed edges, 26" x 26". White	\$1
1 doz. per package	
Sale, 2 pkgs.	5
Snugahay Baby Blankets—Mildew resistant, mat resistant, non-allergenic, never have a musty odor. Virgin acetate quilting, satin batted. Pink, blue, maize, \$2	
The BAY, children's wear, 3rd	

DRESS FABRICS

34" Robin Boucle—Black, green, brown, turquoise, Reg. 7.98	\$4
Sale, yard	
45" Nylon Chiffon—Lime, beauty, navy, orange, olive	\$1
45" Nylon Dot—Lime, pink, blue, orange, radiance, red	\$1
36" Tex Rayon Dress Fabric—Red, green, rust, blue, ivory	\$1

Repeat Offer!	
34" Woolens—Technically "speciale," this smooth, closely woven material has an evenly frosted effect due to alternate yarns resisting the dye. Intriguing and attractive.	\$1
Sale, yard	
36" and 45" Linen Weaves—Assorted colors	\$1
Sale, 2 yards	
36" Cotton Sateen Prints—Assorted colors and prints	\$1
Sale, 2 yards	
36" Taffeta—In yellow, lilac, turquoise, red	\$1
Sale, 2 yards	
45" Textured Synthetic—In black, Only 20 yards	\$1
Sale, yard	
42" Broderies—In white, blue, royal, gold, black, brown	\$1
Sale, yard	
36" English Cotton Prints and Borders—Reg. 1.69	\$1
Sale, yard	
39" Christmas Apron Border Prints—Reg. 1.20	\$1
Sale, 2 yards	
40" Burlap—In gold, tangerine, forest green, red, natural, chocolate	\$1
Sale, yard	
The BAY, Fashion Fabrics, 2nd	

LINGERIE

Nylon Full Slips—White, pink, blue, amico, red, 32 to 42	\$3
Reg. 2.98	
Sale, 2 for	
Nylon Half Slips—White, pink, blue	\$1
red, S. M. L. Reg. 1.98	
Sale, 2 yards	
Rayon Cuff Pants—White, Brand name, M. and L. sizes	\$1
Reg. 1.39	
Sale, pair	

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Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 28-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1963

10 CENTS DAILY
10 CENTS SUNDAY

Island:
Cloudy
(Details on Page 8)

24 PAGES

JFK Faces Trouble On Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy asked the U.S. Congress Monday for an unprecedented \$13,500,000,000 tax slash to help assure cold war victory against a Communist empire in "disarray."

The president's proposed tax cut would be accompanied by a slash in all federal spending except for defence and space.

TRouble?

First reaction indicated the president will have trouble convincing the divided congressmen not of the desirability of the record-size tax cut but of its economic wisdom and feasibility.

Applause broke out many times as he delivered his third state-of-the-union message to a joint session of Senate and House of Representatives but handclapping for the tax-cutting package was only scattered. It came mostly from the Democrats—and not from all of them.

NOT NOW

Many congressmen have called for economies to offset any tax cuts, but Kennedy took the position that this cannot be done now. He predicted, however, that his plan would lead in time to "a balanced budget in a balanced full employment economy."

The tax reduction, biggest in history, would become effective in three annual stages, between 1963 and 1965. About \$11,000,000,000 of the savings would go to individual taxpayers; the rest to corporations. The first-step reductions would take effect this year and would be at an annual rate of \$6,000,000,000—but the total reduction for 1963 would

Continued on Page 3

Don't Miss

De Gaulle Rejects
Polaris Missiles

—Page 3

Vancouver Plans
Centre for Indians

—Page 5

Colleges in B.C.
Need Staff, Funds

—Page 11

Bridge
Coulter
Crossword
Financial News
Garden Notes
Names in the News
Social
Sport
Theatres

Vital Information

Missing Luggage in Unionist's Suite

OTTAWA (CP)—Two briefcases containing confidential information relating to the Norris marine inquiry disappeared Sunday night and later turned up in the hotel suite of Seafarers' International Union chief Hal C. Banks. It was learned Monday.

Mr. Banks told reporters Monday it was all a "mixup." He said luggage belonging to commission counsel Marc Lalonde and an unidentified woman was taken to his hotel suite by error when he arrived here by train from Montreal.

A reliable source said the two briefcases belonging to Mr. Lalonde were lost for about three hours altogether. They were

traced to Mr. Banks' suite at the Lord Elgin Hotel by CNR police, who were asked by Mr. Lalonde to investigate.

Mr. Banks, a key witness before the federal inquiry headed by Mr. Justice T. G. Norris of Vancouver into shipping and labor strife on the Great Lakes, said he travelled to Ottawa in the same parlor car with Mr. Lalonde.

Mr. Banks said luggage was taken off the parlor car all at once and he blamed CNR stewards for misdirecting some pieces.

Before Mr. Norris, Mr. Banks admitted Monday he tried to make a deal with the Cuban government late in 1962 to get eight



HAL BANKS

strike-bound Canadian freighters sailing again.

The 54-year-old union chief said the SIU is willing to sail the still-bound ships "for anybody" — as long as they are manned by Canadian crews at Canadian wages.

The eight ships were tied up in Halifax by CN Steamships after an unsuccessful SIU strike in 1957. Later, the ships were sold to Cuba for \$2,000,000 but were never put into operation.

Mr. Banks also admitted Canada Steamship Lines planned to shift its entire Canadian-flag fleet to Bermuda registry in 1963 to save \$98,000,000 annually in taxes and his union agreed to support the transfer.

At first he called runway ships those that take to a foreign flag to escape taxation, maintenance costs, provisioning costs, wages and scales.

Contrasted with a statement he made in 1961 about CSL's plan to escape \$38,000,000 in taxes, Mr. Banks shifted his definition to bring Canadian wages and manning scales to the top.

Mr. Justice Norris asked if the CSL ships were to be "guinea pigs."

"That is right," said Mr. Banks, explaining the transfer was contemplated as a means of bringing "the vastness of the tax problem" to the attention of Ottawa.

Waving from famed steam locomotive Flying Scotsman, first ever to do 100 miles an hour, is Welsh businessman Alan Pegler. He bought locomotive, from Britain's nationalized railways for £3,000 to save it from scrap heap and realize boyhood ambition to take its throttle. (AP Photofax)

Car Falls 100 Feet Driver Still Baffled

A man who survived a 100-foot drop on West Coast Road Saturday night told the Colonist yesterday he couldn't describe exactly what happened.

"There wasn't much time to think about anything," said Robert McGeachy, 37.

Mr. McGeachy escaped without a scratch. "It took me 10 minutes

to climb back to the road," he said.

Mr. McGeachy was on his way to pick up a friend in Victoria when the crash occurred. They were going on midnight shift at the mine.

After a three-minute wait he caught a lift back to Jordan River and called police.

Gagliardi Acts

Pupils Return As Speed Cut

Parents of Mount Benson School pupils decided last night to send their children back to school after Highways Minister Gagliardi cut the speed limit to 40 miles an hour on the Island Highway at Jingle Pot Road in Wellington where a child was killed by a truck recently.

His decision was announced hours after Wellington parents emerged from a two-hour meeting with Mr. Gagliardi disappointed that they failed to get approval of a school crossing underpass.

ALREADY CUT

The speed limit on this stretch of road was recently reduced to 30 miles an hour from 60.

Mr. Gagliardi also announced a highway department employee will operate a push-button signal light at the Jingle Pot crossing for two weeks, and double "no passing" lines will be painted on both sides of the intersection.

FAILURE

Frank Murphy, spokesman for the Wellington group and father of a youngster who must use the controversial crossing, said the delegation wanted an underpass and anything short of that was a failure.

In an unanimous decision the parents passed two resolutions. One said they would send their children to school as long as their safety is guaranteed by a light operated by the department of highways.

The second said the parents still want an underpass but are prepared to accept training for the pupils by the department and RCMP experts. (If

Continued on Page 2

Nikita in Berlin

Loud Red Hurrah

By JACK ALTMAN

EAST BERLIN (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev arrived here Monday night to attend the East German Communist party congress opening to

day and declared that the Communist wall dividing Berlin represented Communist "success" "spritely" socialism.

"I shall shout a loud hurrah when capitalism is buried."

Khrushchev bounded to the station platform and gripped East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht by the hand. Khrushchev grinned broadly and embraced Ulbricht five times.

The party congress was widely expected to be a showdown with Communist China over ideology and foreign policy differences.

Khrushchev said that since his last visit three years ago the Berlin wall had been built and he added: "This is our success."

Khrushchev then mentioned West German Chancellor Adenauer and contrasted the "aging

system of capitalism with a young socialist system with

"order to bring the Socialist system of society to another country because we think that this is an internal matter for each country."

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"We will not have a war in order to bring the Socialist system of society to another country because we think that this is an internal matter for each country."

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unist wall divided Berlin represented Communist "success" "spritely" socialism.

School, Staff Accept Contract

DUNCAN — Cowichan school board and Local 1-80 IWA—bargaining for 48 outside employees of the Cowichan school district—have agreed to accept a proposal from a department of labor conciliation officer.

A two-year contract will be signed in the near future. The formula is a nine per cent wage increase during the two years plus upward job rate, adjustments.

Both principals agreed to give any accrued sick leave pay to returning employees according to the time of their service: five years to 10 years, 30 days; 10 to 15 years, 60 days; 15 to 20 years, 120 days.

HOLIDAY PAY

Employees also will receive the accrued holiday pay of the year of retirement.

Other changes in the new contract are: the establishment of departments within the employees' group; occasional meetings of employees and school board representatives to discuss working conditions or other items concerning the contract.

Sointula

Robbery, Cash Linked

VANCOUVER — Police have seized \$1,680 from a Vancouver bank account in connection with a \$7,000 safe-cracking at Sointula on Vancouver Island Dec. 24.

This was disclosed Monday as James Donald Cripps, 28, and Cecile A. Wittmer, 21, year-old Sointula waiters, appeared in Burnaby police court charged with breaking and entering the Sointula Co-Op store.

They were remanded to appear in Alert Bay police court Jan. 22.

Police said the seized bank account money would be part of the crown evidence in the case.

On Mayne

High School Proposed For Smaller Islands

GANGES — A recommendation from Galiano Island for the establishment of a high school on Mayne Island to serve the smaller islands was discussed by the board of trustees for School District No. 61 (Gulf Islands) held in the board offices.

Total taxation raised on Galiano Island comes to \$23,000 as Island.



Nanaimo Roundup

Hospital, Schools Suffer Power Cut

NANAIMO — Ice-covered power line conductors fused and caused an eight-hour power outage affecting schools and the Nanaimo regional hospital in the northern section of the Nanaimo district early Monday.

The hospital's standby power system went into automatic operation when the power failed. Three elementary schools and the Brannan Lake industrial school also were affected, along with hundreds of private homes. Brannan Lake school used auxiliary power.

The outage also shut off water supplies in areas where water is electrically pumped from main supply lines.

NANAIMO — Oscar Peterson was reported in satisfactory condition in hospital Monday after lying helpless in an icy field with a broken leg agrees to relinquish control

Yellow Point Group Aims at Festival

NANAIMO — Yellow Point drama group last week began rehearsals for their proposed festival entry. A Fool's Errand, a tale from Chaucer by Margaret Wood.

Joan Morgan, who gave an outstanding performance as Betsy the maid in the group's recent production of *Willy Wonka*, is director. Name

FESTIVAL MEETING

A meeting of the Central Vancouver Island Regional Drama Association is scheduled for Jan. 20 at 2:30 p.m. in the Ladysmith Little Theatre.

Representatives are expected from the drama groups of Shawnigan, Lake Cowichan, Duncan, Ladysmith, the Nanaimo Little Theatre and St. Peter's, Lantzville, Nanaimo, and Yellow Point. Sponsoring of the mid-island festival and its date will be decided at this meeting.

Four gun crews under the command of Lieut. Derek Ecclestone will take up positions on the Causeway with their 105-millimeter guns and start firing the salute upon the arrival of Lieutenant-Governor Pearce, he said.

DUNCAN — No blame was attached to anyone in the death of Douglas Helm, 21, by a coroner's jury last night.

The jury ruled death was by drowning, cause unknown. Helm disappeared Nov. 11 and was found Dec. 8 in his submerged car 30 feet off a wharf at Cowichan Bay.

There was no drowning in the Royal Canadian Legion.

Esquimalt dockyard branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold a meeting in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

None Blamed In Drowning

against \$26,000 required for maintenance of the existing elementary school, it was learned.

A committee W. Morris

Mayne, Donald New, Galiano, Leslie Armstrong, Pender, was formed and instituted to "present facts" concerning the feasibility of a high school board establishing a high school on Mayne Island.

The committee has been in contact with the school board and the board of trustees for School District No. 61 (Gulf Islands) held in the board offices.

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The Daily Colonist.



Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 28-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1963

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

Cloudy,
Drizzle

(Details on Page 2)

24 PAGES

JFK Faces Trouble On Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy asked the U.S. Congress Monday for an unprecedented \$13,500,000,000 tax slash to help assure cold war victory against a Communist empire in "disarray."

The president's proposed tax cut would be accompanied by a slash in all federal spending except for defence and space.

TROUBLE? First reaction indicated the president will have trouble convincing the divided congressmen—not of the desirability of the record-size tax cut but of its economic wisdom and feasibility.

Applause broke out many times as he delivered his third state-of-the-union message to a joint session of Senate and House of Representatives but handclapping for the tax-revamping package was only scattered. It came mostly from the Democrats—and not from all of them.

NOT NOW

Many congressmen have called for economies to offset any tax cuts, but Kennedy took the position that this cannot be done now. He predicted, however, that his plan would lead in time to "a balanced budget in a balanced full employment economy."

The tax reduction, biggest in history, would become effective in three annual stages between 1963 and 1965. About \$11,000,000 of the savings would go to individual taxpayers; the rest to corporations. The first-step reductions would take effect this year and would be at an annual rate of \$6,000,000,000—but the total reduction for 1963 would

Continued on Page 2

Don't Miss

**De Gaulle Rejects
Polaris Missiles**

—Page 3

**Vancouver Plans
Centre for Indians**

—Page 3

**Colleges in B.C.
Need Staff, Funds**

—Page 11

Page

Bridge
Comics
Crossword
Financial News
Garden Notes
Names in the News
Social
Sport
Theatre

19

16

31

6

16

3

14, 15

9

11

Vital Information

Missing Luggage in Unionist's Suite

OTTAWA (CP)—Two briefcases containing confidential information relating to the Norris marine inquiry disappeared Sunday night and later turned up in the hotel suite of Senator International Union chief Hal C. Banks. It was learned Monday.

Mr. Banks told reporters Monday it was a "mixup." He said luggage belonging to commission counsel Marc Lalonde and an unidentified woman was taken to his hotel suite by error when he arrived here by train from Montreal.

A reliable source said the two briefcases belonging to Mr. Lalonde were lost for about three hours altogether. They were

traced to Mr. Banks' suite at the Lord Elgin Hotel by CNR police, who were asked by Mr. Lalonde to investigate.



HAL BANKS

strike-bound Canadian freighters sailing again.

The 54-year-old union chief said the SIU is willing to sail the still-stalled ships "for anybody" — as long as they are manned by Canadian crews at Canadian wages.

The eight ships were tied up in Halifax by CN Steamships after an unsuccessful SIU strike in 1957. Later, the ships were sold to Cuba for \$2,000,000 but were never put into operation.

Mr. Banks also admitted Canada Steamship Lines planned to shift its entire Canadian-flag fleet to Bermuda registry in 1961 to save \$20,000,000 annually in taxes and his union agreed to support the transfer.

At first he called runaway ships those that take to a foreign flag to escape taxation, maintenance costs, provisioning costs, wages and scales.

Confronted with a statement he made in 1961 about CSL's plan to escape \$30,000,000 in taxes, Mr. Banks shifted his definition to bring Canadian wages and manning scales to the top.

Mr. Justice Norris asked if the CSL ships were to be "guinea pigs."

"That is right," said Mr. Banks, explaining the transfer was contemplated as a means of bringing "the vastness of the tax problem" to the attention of Ottawa.

**Born 1800
Died 1963**

MOSCOW (UPI)—Mahmud Vardan, whom Tass news agency said was possibly the world's oldest man, died Monday in the Syrian city of Izaa at 103 years of age.

Frank Murphy, spokesman for the Wellington group and father of a youngster who must use the controversial crossing, said the delegation wasted an underpass and anything short of that was a failure.

In an unanimous decision the parents passed two resolu-

tions. One said they would

send their children to school as long as their safety is guaranteed by a light operated by the department of highways.

The second said the parents

still want an underpass but

are prepared to accept training

for the pupils by the department and RCMP experts.

Continued on Page 2

**10-Year
Limit
On Road?**

Highways Minister Gagliardi

said yesterday he will seek a

minimum age limit for young

sters riding bicycles on B.C.

highways.

He said he thought no child

under 10 should be allowed to

take a bicycle onto a highway

and asked B.C. parents to

make a reappraisal of their

children's habits in relation to

traffic safety.

The minister said from all

information he has received on

the Nenzalmo accident it was in

no way attributable to the type

of school crossing.

Mr. Gagliardi, father of two

boys, asked if he allowed them

on the highway with bicycles

at the age of six, replied: "If I

did that I want my head ex-

amined."

Continued on Page 2

Car Falls 100 Feet Driver Still Baffled

A man who survived a 100-foot drop on West Coast Road Saturday night told the Colonist yesterday he couldn't describe exactly what happened.

"There wasn't much time to think about anything," said Robert McGeachy, 37,

Jordan River Hotel, a miner at Cowichan Copper Mine. His car went out of control about a mile east of Point No Point, plunged down the bank and was totally demolished.

Mr. McGeachy escaped without a scratch. "It took me 10 minutes

to climb back to the road," he said.

Mr. McGeachy was on his way to pick up a friend in Victoria when the crash occurred. They were going on midnight shift at the mine.

After a three-minute wait he caught a lift back to Jordan River and called police.

SONS SAY GOODBYE

No Nudes—Barely

LONDON (UPI)—A film producer, barred from using the word nude in the title of a nudist film, neatly skirted around the restriction by calling his picture My Bare Lady.

Gaglardi Acts

Speed Reduced Pupils Return

Parents of Mount Benson School pupils decided last night to send their children back to school after Highways Minister Gagliardi cut the speed limit to 40 miles an hour on the Island Highway at Jingle Pot Road in Wellington where a child was killed by a truck recently.

His decision was announced hours after a delegation of Wellington parents emerged from a two-hour meeting with Mr. Gagliardi, disappointed that they failed to get approval of a school crossing underpass.

ALREADY CUT

The speed limit on this stretch of road was recently reduced to 30 miles an hour from 60.

Mr. Gagliardi also announced a highway department employee will operate a push-button light at the Jingle Pot crossing for two weeks, and double "no passing" lines will be painted on both sides of the intersection.

FAILURE

Frank Murphy, spokesman for the Wellington group and father of a youngster who must use the controversial crossing, said the delegation wasted an underpass and anything short of that was a failure.

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